By CHARLES DARNTON

F Marie Tempest ever had the slightest possible doubt of the warm place she holds in the hearts of New York theatregoers it must have been swept away by the veritable hot wave of welcome that greeted her at the Little Theatre last night on her return after six years in "A Serpent's Tooth," a witty, though exasperating, play by Arthur Richman. The more than friendly nature of her reception might well have caused her to ask herself why in the world she had gone to all the bother of making an Australian actress of herself when she had only to come straight here from England to be thoroughly at home.

Except for being a tritle plumpe perhaps, Musa Tempest hadn't changed a bit, and, for that matter, she was quite in form to play a doting mother. But she deserved a better son. This child wasn't merely thankless, he was graceless, shiftless and so utterly worthless that one felt a strong desire to punch his head and throw him into the efrect. Having cracked ice for breakfast was bad enough to start with, but he went from bad to worse. Constitutionally opposed to work, he drank, gambled and ran around with expensive girls while his mother kept him going on what little money was left after the funeral. He probably took also the widow's mite of \$12 a week paid her by a reckless newspaper for an article she wrote-or possibly rewrote, as

She kept smiling bravely, and one surprise. He was engaged to marry and now everything would be lovely This made his mother very happy, indeed, especially as the girl's father had been sentimentally interested in her before her luckless wedding day Oddly enough, he hadn't seen her for years, but he came around with his came around to tell him that one of his girls was waiting at the door in a taxi to make trouble if he didn't

wasn't fit to marry her. give her son away in this manner, no matter how fond she might be of a girl. But, perhaps, we should make allowances in plays where "scenes", are needed, and Janet faised a pretty stormy one. It seemed rather strange, too, for a professional gambler to tell the mother, when he came around in the morning to prove her son a forger, that parents spoiled their children by kindness. Most gamblers are philosophers, but as a rule they don't do much talking outside their own circle. This one was finally silenced by Janet's father, who promised to pay him the money that Jerry owed him. In fact, the wealthy gentleman settled everything by sending Jerry off to a ranch until he learned to behave himself and asking the

widow to be his wife. Miss Tempest brought all her charm lighter moments of the play, and there was affecting tenderness in her scenes with the girl. Middle-aged romance was realized in her glance at an old tintype treasured by the graying suitor. This role was acted by W. Graham Browne in his best man ner. Leslie Howard gave impudent Ann Merrick made Janet a real girl A generally excellent performance served to emphasize the great per-sonal success achieved by Miss Tempest, always sharper, not to say better, than "A Serpent's Tooth."

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SENATOR KATLIN FOUND GUILTY State Senator Abraham Katlin, of Brooklyn, found guilty in Fifth Avenue Court yesterday before Magistrate Ell-perin, of obstructing traffic, June 18 at Coney Island, received a suspended centence. A charge of assault arainst him is pending. Sender Katlin stopped his automobile in a restricted section and when ordered to move on section and when ordered to move on by Patrolman Kerrigan he is alleged to have pushed Kerrigan off the run-

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Masher Insulted His Wife Hero Tells Police; Both Arrested.

Vincent Lumbardo, twenty-six, of No. 455 64th Street, Brooklyn, a sales man, will be arraigned to-day on a charge of disorderly conduct, made by Mrs. Anna Ray, eighteen, wife of Andrew Ray of No. 243 Kent Street,

Brooklyn, Ray, a wounded war veteran, will ace a counter charge of felonious as-aut made by Lumbardo.

Lumbardo, Ray told the police, salled at the Ray home Wednesday and attempted to sell Mrs. Ray a gas she seemed to have a lively talent for stove, and insisted before he would copying. A more insufferable cub than the Mrs. Ray threatened to tell her husson could not be imagined. But his band, and Lumbardo went away, stat-mother was sorry for him, because ing that he would come back, accord-his father hadn't amounted to much.

He went back last night. When he morning after the cracked ice had attempted to kiss her Mrs. Ray melted on his noble head he had a called her husband, who was in the cellar. He proceeded to beat up Lumthe daughter of a notoriously rich man bardo, and did a good job, police say, Lumbardo was taken to the Green-point Hospital.

Miss Crumm Weds John J. Farrell at New Rochelle.

Miss Emily Elizabeth Crumm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Crumm, No. daughter, and a jolly little engage-ment dinner was arranged then and was married last night to John Joseph there. But on this festive night a farrell of Rockland Avenue, Mamaro-friend of the galiant young spender neck, at the Church of the Holy Family, came around to tell him that one of New Rochelle, Monsigner Thomas G. Carroll, the rector, officiating, Miss Mary Farrell, sister of the groom, was bridesmaid, and John Sheehan of walked out and left the dinner flat, stale and certainly unprofitable, for it had cost \$50. Thereupon, the mother told the bride-elect that Jerry wasn't fit to marry has



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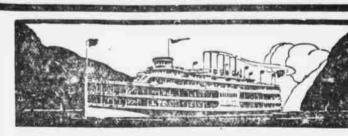
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